Naval Transport Eleven Proves No Match for Sanford's Stars—Commerce, Erasmus and Commercial Victors

RUTGERS SWAMPS BRICKLEY'S TEAM

of Scarlet engulfed Charley Brickley's Naval Transport Service football team before the largest crowd that yet has seen a game on Neilsen. Field to-day. Rutgers great eleven rolled through the Tars like a juggernaut, crushing them under a 40 to 0 score.

Rutgers seared through the Navy defence like a tongue of flame, licking up ground in ten, twenty and thirty and guips. Kull, French and Gardner shot through the big gaps the Rutgers forwards tore in the Navy front or skirted the ends for big gains. On the defence Rutgers held like a stone wall and the counted Navy backs—the great Charley Brickley of Harvard, his brother George of Trinity, "Rip," Flan-nery of Syracuse and Jim O'Boyle of-Georgetown—scarcely could gain an inch. Rutgers kept the Tars on the

There was no stopping the Rutgers There was no stopping the Rutgers attack. In its opening drive Rutgers went seventy yards in eight rushes for a touchdown. Before the end of the opening period the Scarlet_in eleven rushes travelled seventy-five yards for another touchdown. In the second period Rutgers fore off forty-seven yards in twelve rushes for another six points.

Scores Come Quickly.

Rutgers code roughshod over Brick-ley's men in the third period. Six ley's men in the third period. Six lunges of the Rutgers attack netted seventy yards and a touchdown. Before the third period was over Rutgers made thirty-eight yards in five rushes, planting the ball on Navy's three yard line just as the period ended. On the first play in the final quarter French went over for the touchdown. Soon after-

Charley Brickley's individual playing raced very fast, but Bet held her lead after the Commerce touchdowns, was a huge disappointment. Only twice to the end during the game did the former Harvard Billy Kelly never ran a better race Commerce (12) Morris About the only help he gave the other backs was to pass them the ball.

The splendid interference so noticeable in the Scarlet backfield was entirely lacking in Navy's play. Brickley did not get an opportunity to test the cunning of his big toe, for Rutgers never allowed the Tars to get within kicking range of the Scarlet earthworks.

Three of the Scarlet touchdowns were second by Gardner. Kull. French and be at a mile, with \$2,500 added, and

Neuschafer Left guard Brannigan J Dunham Centre Carty Rollins Right guard McArdie M Mount Right tackie Clark Breckley Right end Leonard French Quarterback CBrickley Kull Left halfback O'Boyle Gardner Right halfback Flannery Summerhill Fullback G Brickley Touchdowns Gardner 3, Kull, Summer-hill French Goals from touchrdown-Gardner 4 Substitutes Rutgers Kuyler for Mount, Duffy for Kull, Haker for French, French for Baker: N T S: Col-leil for Clark, Clark for Carty, Carty for Leonard, Leonard for Carty Referee— M: Thorpe, Columbia Umpire Mr. Far-tier, Dartmouth Linesman—Mr. Reed, Springfield T. S. Time of quarters—19 min.

KOSTICH DEFEATS

Serbian Chess Master Now Sure of Second Place.

Kostich, the Serbian master, defeated Morrison, the Canadian champion, after sixty moves in the eleventh round of

FORDHAM HARRIERS WIN.

Defeat St. Benedict Lads in Dual

Meet, 29 to 29. Fordham's cross country team defeated the young harriers of St. Bene-Scarlet Cyclone Rips Through
Sailors and Engulfs
Them, 40 to 0.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD
NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 5.—A wave
Scarlet engulfed Charley Brickley's

George Sheehan, Fordham; William

dict's prep school yesterday afternoon in a three-mile run held over the Branch
Brook (N. J.) course. The score was
Fordham, 25; St. Benedict's, 2.
Alded by a handicap of three minutes,
William McCormack, of St. Benedict's,
carried off the individual honors. He led
home the field in 18:30. Joe Nulty, of
Fordham, started from scratch and fininhed second. Leo Lloyd, another New
Yorker, was third.

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George Sheehan, Fordham; William McGee, St. Benedict's; John Kearns, St. Benedict's; William Whalen, St. Benedict's: Joe Tully, Fordham; James McGarvey, Fordham, and Thomas Gartland, St. Benedict's, followed in the order

W. R. COE'S BET WINS MANLY MEMORIAL

Perfect Ride by Keating Lands Aged Mare Victor of America's Richest Chase.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5 .- W. R. Coe's Bet, a bay mare, by King James-Nancy D., wen the Manly Memorial Steeplechase by a neck at the Pimlico track to-day. J. E. Griffith's The Brook

Fourteen horses started, and all fin-

Rutgers line held like a rock and the backs furnished a wonderful secondary defence.

Robeson, who played defensive fullback, drove straight through to break up Navy's attempts at the line and with greyhound speed went to either end to high the attempts of the Navy backs to skirt the flanks. The husky athlete's all around play was a revelation.

The machine like play of the Sanford drilled eleven grade Rutgers look like a team play of the Rutgers look like a team play of the Rutgers eleven and the magnificent interference furnished each runner. The man with the ball always was surrounded with a protecting our-don and the reaner was an exceedingly hard man to get to, let alone to down after being tackled.

C. Brickley Disappoints.

Charley Brickley's individual playing raced very fast, but Bet held her leads form the four th quarter. Morris and second respectively, with Bet third.

The Brook and Duettist closed up a big gap in the last three furions, and was fairly running away from Bet at the finish. But Keating's vigor-on its goal line.

Commerce Backs Strong.

The Commerce backfield, Mitchell. Sampson and Burger, made a powerful to combination, and frequently ploughed the morris line or around the was in the thick of every play, helping the majority of the Sanford the way until half a mile from home. Keating, who had been cating but the furions of two lengths. The Brook and Duettist were still far behind and did not make their runs until three furions, from the finish. Then both horses from its goal line.

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during the game did the former Harvard star carry the ball and each time he was downed in his tracks. Charley's efforts Juvenile Handicap carrying 130 pounds were devoted to directing the eleven. About the only help he gave the other

scored by Gardner. Kull, French and Summerhill also went over the top for six each. Gardner was successful in colts and stallons only are eligible. Four of his six attempts to flick goal from touchdown. In the last minute of play Feitner falled in an attempt to boot a field goal from the twenty yard line. The lineup:

Rutsers (49). Naval Tr'sp't (9). Robeson. Left end Sheehey Feitner. Left tackle Paiko Nauschafer. Left guard Brannigan Dunham. Centre Carty Joseph E. Davis's steeplechase horses next year.

BROOKS TO HELP ROPER.

Old Princeton Football Player Joins War Drive.

as "Porky" in his college days, vesterday came here and enlisted in the United War Work Campaign. Brooks has given up his banking business in Scranton to come here to ashist Bill Roper, secretary of the National Sports Committee. Brooks was a famous affilete a score MORRISON AT CHESS

of years ago. At Princeton he was captain of the baseball team, played football with the class eleven, and was active in bookey and other branches of sports. After his college days he gained distinction as a golfer. In recent years Brooks has become one of the leading business men of Pennsylvania.

SURPRISES MORRIS

Manhattan Football Team Takes Annual Contest at Polo Grounds by 12 to 0.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Quite a scholastic football surprise as sprung on the Polo Grounds yesterwas sprung on the Polo Grounds yester-day, when the eleven representing the High School of Commerce won its annual tussle from Morris High School by a score of 12 to 0. The defeat came as a bitter blow to the lads from The Bronx, as a year ago they snowed under Com-merce by a score of 40 to 0. Though the officials seemed to present Commerce with one touchdown, it fully deserved the victory, as it outplayed.

deserved the victory, as it outplayed Morris High from start to finish. The Bronx lads could develop no determined defence, and the ball was seldom in Comdefence, and the ball was seldom in Com-merce territory. Clever forward passes engineered by Capt. Sampson made fre-quent gains for Commerce, and the Orange and Blue continually was storm-ing the Bronx goal line. Morris, usually a strong offensive team, distinguished itself by several stubborn stands a few inches from their goal line. In the first quarter it held Commerce for downs on its one vard

Commerce for downs on its one yard line. In the third quarter Morris made another great stand after a penalty for offside play gave Commerce a first down on Morris's two and a half yard line.

Touchdown Is Protested.

After the third down the ball still was a foot from a touchdown, and Burger launched a final assault through the line. was second, a neck in front of J. E. Widener's Duettist. J. W. McIllmurtay's Smithfield was fourth. The aggregate value of the stake was \$11.950— the richest cross country event in America. Bet's portion was \$8.450, The Brook \$2,000, Duettist \$1.000 and Smithfield \$500.

Fourteen horses started and the Brook is looked as though the advance still lacked several inches of being touch-down. After the ball was downed several commerce fingers tried to pulf and push it toward the chalk line, but even then the ball still seemed an inch or so from being a touchdown. Despite a warm protest by the Morris players Referee Dickler permitted the score. The Morris boys were justified in their protest. boys were justified in their protest.

However George Mitchell, the all around star of the Commerce team.

thirty-eight yards in five rushes, planting the ball on Navy's three yard line just as the period ended. On the first play in the final quarter French went over for the touchdown. Soon afterward Feitner blocked O'Boyle's punt and Robeson fell on the ball on Navy's items the seventh fence.

The pace was very fast from the start, and as a result Bet van the 2½ mile course in 4:42—the fastest time to three rushes to manufacture Rutger's sixth touchdown.

Not once did Navy get a first down. In fact there was not a time the Tars had possession of the ball in which they were not forced to punt. The Rutgers line held like a rock and the backs furnished a wonderful secondary defence.

Robeson, who played defensive full—

Fourteen horses started, and all finshed lost fine which lost his vider when he bungled his jump at the soventh fence.

However George Mitchell, the all around star of the Commerce team, sucred a real touchdown in the third quarter. Cohen of Morris tried a forward pass from near the middle of the field, and threw a well directed pass to Capt Krassner. He held the ball momentarily and then dropped it Mitchell was right by him, snatched up the ball. If Crawford on The Brook and Byers on Duettist had not delayed their challence.

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WRIGHT BEST AT MONTCLAIR. Leads Golfers to 36 Hole Play With 80-4, 76.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 5.—An eighteen hole competition, morning and afternoon, in two classes and best selected score for thirty-six holes gave holiday goifers plenty of rivalry on the Mont-clair Golf Club links. H. J. Wright made the best selected score with 80—4, 76.

The scores:

Morning—Class A.—F. E. Donohoe, \$8.—8.

\$0: H. M. Robinson, \$5.—12, \$1; R. B.

Stuart, \$1.—8. \$3. Class B.—E. J. Swords, \$5.—15, \$0; A. I. Pierson, 100—19, \$1; W. R. Hotchkiss, \$7.—13, \$4.

Afternoon—Class A.—R. G. Chishdim, \$8.—12, 76; R. C. Kerr, \$9.—11, 75; R. E. Gregory, \$8.—9. 79. Class B.—A. L. Pierson, \$9.—19, 77.

Heat Selected Score Class A.—H. J. Wright, \$0.—4, 75; F. E. Donohoe, \$2.—4, 75; W. L. Conwell, \$4.—5, 79; R. C. Kerr, \$5.—6, 79, Class B.—A. L. Pierson, \$9.—19, 75; W. R. Hotchkiss, \$7.—7, \$0; E. J. Swords, \$5.—5, \$9.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 5 .- Charlie Swain, baseball player, died to-day of inffienza. Until Ping Bodle came along Swain's record of thirty-four home runs was the season's record. He played with the Washington Americans and with Sacramento and Vancouver on the

Special Composition of Control Control

COMMERCE ELEVEN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ERASMUS FOOTBALL GOLF BODY NAMES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

DRESIDENT LOWELL'S refusal to permit Harvard to send its football team against an eleven from Princeton for the benefit of the United War Work Fund is regretted by the Harvard Crimson, but it offers many excuses for the failure of the attraction to materialize. Says the

"The latest and strongest of these efforts has been the projected con-"The latest and strongest of these efforts has been the projected con-test between Harvard and Princeton for the benefit of the United War mercial High defeated Boys High by Workers drive. But, worthy as the object of such a game would be, the manual Training by 12 to 0.

Major interest centred in the Eras-"To prepare a football team adequately to represent the university mus-Manual game, which was an elimination for the Brooklyn championship, this time be spared from our ever increasing efforts to win the war? Most obviously it cannot."

We wonder, what does the Crimson mean by "adequately to represent the university"? Why at this time, when asked to play for so worthy a cause, against a team that has no more time for practice than is allotted the season. It executed the forward that the season. It executed the forward the course representation."

at Harvard, have an eye first to "adequate representation"? Why should Harvard believe that the Harvard team which is to play Tufts on Saturday could not give it "adequate representation" against Princeton one week luter? We think the whole thing a joke—at least that.

Dempsey Not So Sure to Beat Levinsky. Just because Jack Dempsey had an easy time with Battling Levinsky in their bout at the Knights of Columbus show at Ebbets Field last summer some persons seem to believe that Dempsey will run away from the

Battler in their six round meeting in Philadelphia to-night. We look for Levinsky to give Dempsey a close battle. The Battler is no hard hitter, but he is clever and shifty enough to make Dempsey hustle in so short a bout, The Brooklyn encounter is not to be taken into consideration. Levinsky took on Dempsey in spite of his being ill. Before heewent into the ring Levinsky declared that he did not think he could last a round. Levinsky declared that he did not think he could last a round. Levinsky took on Dempsey in spite of his being iil. Before heewent into the ring Levinsky declared that he did not think he could last a round. Levinsky has been working hard for to-night's fight and it is just a bit possible that will win. It will be remembered that not so many weeks ago Dempsey with Meistren running ten yatta to was outpointed in a four round go by Fatty Meehan in San Francisco. Jim touchdown. Hassnoot failed to kick Coffroth tells us that it was no exhibition and that the victory was no fluke. Meehan had won from Dempsey on two previous occasions. If Meehan had the ball on the ten yard line but lost it on a fumble. he will win. It will be remembered that not so many weeks ago Dempsey

Golf Officers Deserve Another Term.

In the second quarter after a sensational run by Mahr. A forward pass thrown by Mahr. A forward pass thrown Mitchell, Wilmington; W. P. Stewart, by Tobie of Manual was intercepted by Andubon, and Thomas B. Payne, At-The United States Golf Association not having transacted any business by Toble of Manual was intercepted by of importance and not having been active to any great extent, it is only fair that the present administration be given another chance. This chance is offered in the report of the nominating committee, which renames all except one member of the executive committee. The annual meeting here on January 24 will be just one week later than the session of the Western Golf Association, but this has no special significance this year, as neither stymic nor any other difference exists between the two bodies. The annual was intercepted by Mahr, who ran fifty-five yards for a score. Hassnoot again failed to kick goal. The lineup:

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BOYS HIGH DEFEATS STEIN WINS TROPHY CLINTON AT SOCCER

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Bushwick Beats Erasmus. Bushwick High's team obtained the of 3 goals to 2 at Prospect Park. time. Bushwick led by 2 to 0. was the first to score for Bushwick. He counted from a corner fifteen minutes after the start. A few minutes later he

put Bushwick two up with a fine shot off a pass from the left wing. Linckl scored for Erasmus soon after ends had been changed and then Keegan tallied for Rushwick. Everett notched the last point for Erasmus shortly before time was called.

AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS Brooklyn Lads Win Keen Con- Leads Gunners in Handicap

Shoot With 96 Out of , 100 Targets.

The soccer team representing the Holiday shooting at the Travers Brooklyn Boys High School defeated the Island traps of the New York Athletic Brooklyn Boys High School deteated the Island traps of the New York Athletic eleven from De Witt Clinton High School Club yesterday consisted of a special event at 100 targets and another special event at 100 targets and another special coup at fifty fargets. In the former there were three scratch and three handleap prizes offered by the club.

Boys High (2) DeWitt Clinton (1).
Balowtofsky Goal Karp Alibach Right back Gordon Frankfort Left back Rosenthal Davis Right haif Squideri Libertoff Centre half. Check Langer Left half Ornstein the same total. Rogers lost the shoot of to Lawrence. to Lawrence.

R. R. Debacher won the high handicap prize. He took it on a shootoff from A. P. Bennett and B. S. McCutcheon.

All had full scores of 100 targets in the original shoot. The fifty target special in. Time of quarters—10 and 17 minutes. All had full scores of 100 targets in the original shoot. The fifty target special shoet also was taken by T. H. Lawrence. The day was not particularly ideal for

the sport. A high wind made it difficult for the nimrods to hit the flying targets. The scores:

SPECIAL SHOOT-100 TARGETS,

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Name. Hit. H'cap. Total.
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PLAYERS TRIUMPH OLD OFFICERS AGAIN

Defeat Manual Training Team Ticket Headed by French Will by 12 to 0 in Brooklyn Elimination Series.

In an interscholastic football double title.

Erasmus played its best game of the season. It executed the forward pass to perfection and a double trick pass, Meistrell to Daniels, invariably pass, Meistrell to Paniels, invariably

pass to perfection and a substantial pass. Meistrell to Daniels, invariably resulted in big gains. Erasmus played as strong on defence as on the attack and was guilty of only one fumble. The forward pass brought Erasmus gains of twenty and thirty yards. Mahr to Franken and Hassnoot to Mahr were the chief routs of these passes. Erasmus scored after four minutes punted to his own forty yard. Meistell received the punt and ran it back to Manual's fifteen yards. Franken made fifteen yards around left end. On the next play the double pass was put into operation, Daniels to Meistrell, with Meistreil running ten yards for a touchdown. Hassnoot falled to kick Harbin, Columbia, and Sterling E. goal. Early in this period Erasmus Edwards of the association at present, having been elected last winter to take the piace of Howard W. Perrin of Philadelphia. The annual meeting will be held in New York January 24. The new ticket is as follows:

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The second Erasmus touchdown came tive committee, Frank E. Miller,

was a nip and tuck affair with the only score of the game coming late in the third quarter. A twenty-five yard forward pass, Co-burn to Downing, with Downing run-ning ten yards for a touchdown, was the undoing of the Boys eleven. Downing kicked the goal. In the fourth quarter Boys had the ball on Commercial's

ten yard line but lost it on downs. The J. P. Stevens, 101, 17-84. Left fackle
Left fackle
Left fackle
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback

Be Up for Reelection Here January 24.

Satisfaction, with the administration now running the affairs of the United States Golf Association has brought mittee announced its choices sesterday and they showed that the only man now another term is Asa P. French of Boston, whose place on the executive committee is to go to Elmer E. Mitchell

of the Wilmington Country Club. In reporting its finding the retiring nominating body appointed the nominat-ing committee for 1920 as follows: Daniel Chauncey, National Links, chairman: William E. Stauffer, Audu-bon; John C. Delworth, Allegheny; John C. Sweeney, Detroit Country Club, and

W. Willett, Essex County Country Frederick S. Wheeler of Apawamis is president of the association at present

Edmunds, St. Louis; secretary, Howard F. Whitney, Nassau; treasurer, Mor-timer N. Buckner, Garden City; execua | lanta.

GOLF AT PLAINFIELD.

Forty-one Play Against Par for the Red Cross.

Under the auspices of the Plainfield Country Club an 18 hole match play country Club an 18 hole match play competition against par, which is 71, was held yesterday for the benefit of the Plainfield Red Cross Chapter. There were forty-one entries. These cards were returned:

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These scores were posted in the Thrift. Stamp Sweepstakes: W. G. Cooke, 95, 20—75; F. W. Wallace, 95, 15—76; J. W. Baker, 85, 8—77; S. H. Patterson, 97, 10—77; J. E. Erickson, 90, 13—77; H. D. Hibbard, 92, 14—78; W. T. Kaufman, 94, 16—78; W. Lester Glenney, 85, 6—79; H. J. Cochran, 94, 14—80;

SCHWINN VICTOR AT GOLF.

GIEN RIDGE, N. J., Nov. 5.—A thirty-six hole competition in two classes was played on the Glen Ridge County Club links to-day. In Class A. C. W. Schwinn led with 169—14, 155. Fred Connell made 170—12, 158; G. F. Handel, 193—34, 159; Percy Wilson, 196—34, 162; H. M. Walker, 193—30, 163, and L. E. McCoy, 198—34, 164. C. M. Lindsay was hest fit Class B. His card was 205—50, 156. B. G. Braine had 137—38, 159, and

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ROD AND GUN NEWS HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM NOVEMBER 6 TO NOVEMBER 10

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Six in Row for Commerce.

Commerce won its sixth consecutive game in the annual P. S. A. L. competition by worsing the Commercial team of Brooklyn by 2 goals to 0 at 1.0 W. Hausen. 12 20 30 1.0 W. H

His 74 Is Bost in Ball Sweepstakes

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CALDWELL, N. J. Nov. 5.—Ball sweepstakes in two classes were decided on the Essex Fells Country Club links to-day, O. ff. Chedister winning in Class A with 74 and J. A. Campbell, Jr., in A with 74 and J. A. Campbell, Jr., in Class B with 74. The score: Class A—O. Hi, Chedister, 91—17, 74; W. J. Funk, 85, 3—76; H. S. Banghart, 32—32, 17; Jacon Rogers, 85—11, 76; J. S. Francis, 98—18, 80; E. P. Christiansen, 164—24, 82. Class B—J. A. Campbell, Jr., 107—25, 74; E. S. Biackledge, 103—25, 80; W. J. Greer, 112—29, 80; A. D. Thomas, 107—25, 81.

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